250 Blaine delegates were present. Editor J. F. Mack, of Sandusky, was chosen chairman, and only pronounced Blame delegates were allowed to take the floor. Speeches were made by many delegates, Judge Ambler said the meeting was not called for the purpose of antagonizing Sherman. He understeed Sherman was not a Presidential candidate, and that Sherman favored the nomination of James G. Blaine. Editor Lamson, of Jefferson, made a ringing Blaine speech, and said that he and his followers were for Blaine and Lincoln first, last, and all the time. He said that he came from the banner Republican district of the United States, which was also the banner Blatne district of the Union. One of the delegates said that he understood that the Sherman men were already wibing to compromise, providing the Blaine men gave them one of the four delegates-at-

large to the Chicago Convention. Amid much enthusiasis, Judge West, of Logan County, and Judge Jacob Ambier, of Columbiana, were chosen as Blaine candidates Columbiana, were chosen as Blaine candidates for delegates-at-large and the meeting promised to support them to the bitter end. The Chair then appeinted a committe of five to select two other delegates and the committee retired for consultation. At this juncture a crowd of Sherman men forced their way into the room and proceeded to buildoze the meeting. They worked with the committee to force a Sherman man into the field and turned the Blaine caucus into a perfect rabble. For an hour conjusion reigned and the Blaine men, seeing the disadvantage at which they worked, concluded to adjourn autil to-morrow morning at 8 seeing the disadvantage at which they worked, concluded to adjourn antil to-morrow morning at 8 o'ctock. Serious trouble is anticipated on the morrow. The Cleveland delegation threaten to bolt the choice of the Blaine cancus if M. A. Hanna is not named as one of their delegates. From the outlook to-night the convention to-morrow will be excited and stubborn. The Blaine men number to elve to eight Shermanites and both portions will fight to the bitter end.

ANSWERING CHARGES AGAINST MR. BLAINE. Washington, April 23. - William Walter Phelps, of New-Jersey, has sent to-day to The New-York Erening lost a formal answer to the charges recently made in that paper against James C. Blaine. shape of a letter over his own signature, and is said to be positive and full in its statements. Mr. Phelps says he has ead every opportunity of knowing the facts, as he has been long in hitmate friend of Mr. Blaine, and has been known for many years to have had general clarge of Mr. Blaine's money matters.

NATIONAL PROBLETTION CONVENTION. CHICAGO, April 23, -The National Committee of the Prohibition and Home Protection party announces that its National Convention, which was to have been held at Putsburg, Mov 21, has been postponed until July 23. The fillnois State Convention of the same party will be omington, June 18.

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANS.

UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATES CHOSEN. RESOLUTIONS COMMENDING PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S

COURSE -HAWLEY FAVORED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNG.] HARTFORD, April 23,-1 he Republican State Concention was held in Aliya Hall to-day. Over 450 delegates from all the towns in the State were present. The convention was called to order by Chairman Charles J. Cole, of the State Central Committee, who announced ranuel Fersenden, of Stamford, a temporary chairman. In a characteristic speech be referred to the purpose of the convention. He mentioned the names of the prominent candidates for the Presidential nomination, and those of Arthur, Blaine and Edinunds vers received with loud applause. At the close of Mr. Fessenden's speech the customary committees were appointed. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported the name of Mr. Fes senden for permanent chairman, and a long list of vice-presidents and secretaries. The report was accepted, and the convention at once proceeded to elect four delegates-at-large to Chicago, one being from each Congressional district. From the Ist District, Hartford and Tolland Counties, John L. Houston, of Enfield, was nominated; from the Hd. New-Haven and Middlesex, General T. E. Merwin. jr., of New-Haven; from the Hild, New-London and Windham, Augustus Brandegee, of New-London; from the IVth, Fairfield and Litchfield, ex-Congressman Frederick Mitls, of Salisbury. The

ballot showed that 423 delegates voted. Houston received 420 votes, Merwin 422, Brand-gee 416, and Mills 421. The elections were at once made unanimous. The convention then resolved itself into district conventions for chosing delegates, one from each county. The following were elected: Hartford County, Valentine B. Chamberlain, of New-Britain; Tolland, Rasph P. Gilbert, of Hebron New-taven, L. I. Munson, of Waterbury; Middlesex, John G. Edmunds, of Deep River; New-London, Ira G. Briggs, of Griswo d; Windham, Eugene S. Boss, of Willimantic: Fairfield, C. J. Hill, of Norwalk; Litchfield, O. R. Fixier, of Farmington.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Upon reassembling in general convention Robert Coit, of New-London, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following:

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Res led, That President Arthur, coming to his high office mace arcamstances of extraordinary embarries ment and difficulty, to the patience, instice and saxacity with which he has discharged its statics has strengthened his party, honored biased, benefited his contry and carned the respect and gratitude of the whole people.

Resolved, fruit the Republicans of Connectical hereby pleage a loyal and hearty support to the nonlinees of the Chemica Convention.

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Resolved. That without instructing the delegates this day a) peduted as regards may particular candidate, and reposing full conditione in their wisdom and discretion, we place or record our firm conviction that the struction demands the monimation of variables of approve ability and character, and large experience in public affairs; and that, if in the surfacement of our delegates the proper occasion shall arrive, they will meet the manimous semiment of the Kepu bean Party of this State, if they present the name of Joseph k. Hawley as a cauch date for President.

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The resolutions were passed without a dissenting voice. Delegate Brandegee, who will head the delegation at Chicago, was then called to the platform, and in a spirited andress reviewed the course of the Republican party. In conclusion he said that waite the Connecticut would cast a united vote in the convention. There is seen a second to be president to the president of the president and the president a would cast a united vote in the convenient. Their is much speculation here to-night as to the Presi-dential preferences of the delegates, but nothing definite can be stated in record to what condidate they will support at Chicago. A gentleman from the easiern part of the State, who is in a position to know, and to-day that Brandegee, who leads the delegation, was against Blame.

MASTPPOSED DROWNED MAN APPEARS.

MOURNED AS DEAD FOUR YEARS-FLOWERS ON HIS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 23.-A strange case same to light here yesterday. Four years ago an Eng lishman named Hembridge, about thirty-five years old. who boarded with James A. Atkinson, to St. Clair-st., mysteriou-ly disappeared, leaving behind him a trunk containing about \$50 worth of clothing and other articles. He was last seen about dark near the river in the evening on which he left his boarding-house. Three or four days afterward a swollen and distigured body was fished out of the Cuyahoga and taken to the morgoe Friends and companions of Hembridge visited the morga- and identified the body as that of the massin

Hembridge was a good singer, been companion and a ball fellow-well-met generally, and his untimely end was sincerely mourned over by his ferends. They flocked to the morate, wept and lamented over the dead and gave him a decemburia. The body was interred in Woodland Cemetery and so deeply did the tamily by whom Hembordge had been camployed, Bincham by hame, regret him that it has been their custom to visit the cemetery regularly and hay flowers on the grave. A day of two ago watle Landford Arkinson, of the Sherman once, in Waterset, was seaded in the office Hembridge walked in. He explained that when he left his Lourding-house four years ago, he got a little intoxicated, fell in with some friends and went to New Orlonds, where he has been employed.

KNIGHT FORTHIAS.

New-Orleans, April 23 .- The thirteenth ession of the Supreme Lodge of the World, Khights of Pythias, this morning elected the following officers: Grand Chanceller, John Van Valkenburg, Fort Madison, Va.; Supreme Vice-Chanceller, Howard Douglass, Ohio Supreme Prelate, Dr. John S. King, Toronto, Out.; Supreme Keeper of Records and Scal, Judge E. E. Cowen, Missouri; Supreme Master-at-Arms, George B. Shaw Wisconsin; Supreme Inner Guard, C. F. Bragg, Maine; Supreme Outer Guard, John W. Thompson, Washington, D. C.: Post Supreme Chancellor, Join R. Linton, Jones-town, Penn. The election of Supreme Master of the Exchequer was deferred.

Justus H. Rathbone, founder of the Order of Knights of Pythias, i- in the cit. The Supreme Lodge will take action to-morrow regarding their endowment rank, with a view of reducing taxation. The subject of uniform rank will receive more than usual attention at the hands with Supreme Lodge. of this Supreme Lodge.

RECEIPTS FOR CINCINNATES FESTIVAL. CINCINNATI, April 23.-The receipts from the auction sale of seats for the May Musical Festival amount to \$11,000. The sale by auction is closed.

THE WORK AT UTICA.

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ELECTION OF THE DELEGATES. FOUR EDMINDS MEN ELECTED BY VOIES RANGING FROM 256 TO 407-ME, MILLER RECEIVES 243

BUT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. Urica, April 23.-The close vote at the morning ession left in doubt the ontcome when the delegates-at-large should come to be elected. Hence during the recess an active canvass for votes was onducted by both sides, and interest in the contest was heightened. When the convention reconened at 4 o'clock there was not standing room to be had in the Opera House. George Bliss, from the Committee on Contested Seats, reported that only one contest, that in Montgomery County, had come before the committee, and it had unanimously agreed to give one-half the representation from that county to each delegation. The report was unanimously adopted, as was that from the Committee on Permanent Organization, which favored continuing the temperary officers in the positions they beld. The chairman then promptly recognized Assemblyman O'Neil, who, according to previous arrangement, moved that the roll be called and that each delegate name his choice for four delegates-at-large. He suggested the names of Andrew D. White, of Tompkins; Theodore Roosevelt, of New-York: John J. Gilbert, of Franklin, and Edwin Packard, of Brooklyn, Congressman Wadsworth said that he was an Edmunds man, first and all the time, and that at Chicago he would first and all the time, and that at Chicago he would represent his district, which had declared for Edmunds. Yet he did not agree with Mr. O'Noil as to the mames that should be chosen as delegates at large. As Mr. O'Neil had not named a ticket in the form of a motion he could not make a substitute, but he would not make a substitute, but he would nominate for delegates-at large Andrew D. White, Theodore Roosevelt, Warner Miller and Alonzo B. Corneil. After the cheering following this announcement had subsided four tellers were appointed and the slow work of balloting again began. There were few changes from the vote as given the question of electing a temporary claiman. The Edmunds men voted solidly for their ticket—White, Roosevell, Gilbert and Fackard. All the Blaine men votes for Miller, but he received none on the Edmunds vote miess it be the one cast by Mr. Wadsworth, Mr. Cornell did not get all the Blaine vote. In a few instances delegates voted for Miller and Cornell alone. The Arthur vote went spindly for the Edmunds tecket, the only exceptions being in the HIL Instruct of New York, which, at Commissioner laintor's direction, substituted Cornell for Gilbert, and in the Afth District Jacob Patterson's, which voted the same way. The VIth, iXth and XIIIth New York District vere the only ones winch gave any votes to Mr. Miller. From the city he received allogether 11 votes, while 17 were cast for Pitts for chairman.

THE VOTE FOR SENATOR MILLUR BY CAUNTES. represent his district, which had declared for Ed-

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The result of the vote was: Roosevell, 472; White, 407; Gilbert, 342; Packard, 256; Miller, 243 ; Cornell, 228. It took 248 votes to elect and Mr. Miller, the representative of the blaine forces, lacked just five coles of a majority of the convention. he entire energy of the Administration forces was breeted achiest Mr. Mider as a B aineman, and the esult was received by them with great rejoicing. A motion was made to make the election of White, Roosevelt, Gilbert and Packard unanimous, but a delegate moved to lay it on the table. This latter motion was rejected by a large vote, but on point of order. The charman did not scain put the motion to make the election unanimous, and the fear highest were then declared the duly elected dele-

the contest, though spirited, was not untriendly. The contest, though spirites, the Roosevelt, Bliss, O'Brien, O'Neil and others prominent in the combination sat near Warner Miller, harles r. Fitten and other Blaine mea, and they frequently conversed together. dward B. Thomas, Henry F. Tarbox, Charles O. Tappan and Parchal

COMPLETING THE CONVENTION WORK. ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS-ARTHUR MEN DISPLACED BY BLAINE MEN ON THE STATE COMMITTEE.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. I

UTICA, April 23.-There is to be no second onvention this year. The new State Committee | ing : has been a lected and candidates for Judges of the Court of Appeals have been nominated. The nomration of the Judges was quickly made by the Convention after the question in regard to the delegates at-large was disposed of. George Bliss said that as a matter of form he would move that the Convention proceed to the nomination of candidates for Judges Mr. J. S. Knapp, of Syracuse, said that the Republican party ought to take the courts out of politics. The political faith of Judge Rapallo and of Judge Andrews ought not to be considered, in his opinion. He would, therefore, move that both men be renominated by acclamation. The motion was adopted and the Judges were duly nom-

nated by acclamation. P. A. Johnson, a colored delegate from the XIIth Assembly District, of New-York, appealed to the Convention to nominate a colored man for electorat-large. Mr. Bliss said that he hoped the request would be granted, as there are about 22,000 colored Republican voters in the State of New-York. Upon motion of Mr. Johnson, the State Committee was then directed to select a colored man as of the electors-at-large. The State Committee s also authorized to a lect both the electors-at-

There is a considerable change in the political Complexion of the committee. Several Blainemen have been added to it, displacing Arthur men. The committee is believed to be closely divided between the Blainemen and the Arthur men. [The Electors nd the State Committeemen are given elsewhere.]

THE PLATFORM.

The Republican party of New-York, in State Convention represented, declares:

First—Its confidence in the success of the Republican party of the Nation, in the coming Presidential electron, ander the standard bearers to be mained by the Chicago Convention of June 3, because of the necessity for the continuance of Republican administration of the affairs of Government, which Democratic inability and incapacity would imperil, and because the forces of Republicanism throughout the land embodying the superior intelligence. out the land, embodying the superior intelligence and numbers of the people, are united in support of the principles and policies indispensable to the Resolute's welfare.

Second - Its great respect for President Chester A. Arthur, whose Administration, begun under cir-cumstances of peculiar sadness, delicacy and em-barrassment, has by its eminent prudence and sagneity commended itself to the esteem of the

sagneity commended itself to the esteem of the country, and as such receives the cordial ackno vieldments of the Republicans of his own State.

Third—Its satisfaction with the honest, frugal and intelligent Governmental expenditures, the reduction of the public debt and interest energies, and the relieving of the people from unnecessary burdens, accomplished by Republican management.

Fourth—Its approval of that policy of protecting home industry from foreign competition which has through a century of National being encouraged immigration, rewarded labor, fostered enterprise, and assured unparalleled progress and prosperity, all

assured unparalleled progress and prosperity, all variations from which policy have been the occasion of business confusion and disaster, and which, therefore, is anke justified in intelligence

and by experience.

Fifth—1ts determination to adopt all further measures required to improve the service of the Government in all of its departments and regulate the methods of appointment thereto so that it shall be brought to the highest possible state of efficiency and integrity.

Sixth—Its purpose that equal civil rights shall be maintained under the guarantees of the Constitution everywhere in the land and that the tranches shall have a free

Resolutions and Permanent Organization, and then Mistb—Its wish for the removal of all unjust restrictions upon American shipping interests, the development of our maritime industries, and, as incidental thereto, the establishment of our Navy upon a footing in keeping with modern necessities and our digity as a Nation.

Tenth—Its approval of a plan of military education which shall provide for the National defence upon the voluntary system.

Lieventh—Its adherence to a sound financial policy which dictates the immediate suspension of the comage of the standard silver dollar, the retirement of the trade dollar, and the inflexible adustment of the currency to the single standard of gold.

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The elfth—Its protestation against that policy in Congress which, in the weakness and imbecility of the Democratic majority of the House of Representatives, has disturbed the smooth and satisfactors. courses of business and material affairs that been established under Republican anspices, that by ill-advised and in-excusable assaults and that by ill-advised and inexcusable assaults upon wisely matured and advantageous legislation has brought the business and the industries of the country to the verge of uncertainty and distrust, and thus again is demonstrated the unfitness and unworthiness of the Democratic party to be intrusted with the conduct of public affairs.

MR. MILLER'S REORGANIZATION PLAN. HE PRESENTS IT TO THE CONVENTION-TO BE ACTED

UPON BY A COMMITTEE. LEY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Utica, April 23.-Senator Miller has put his plan for the more direct representation of Republican voters at the State Conventions in a position weere it may be adopted by the party. Today, in the convention he explained the plan. This was given in full in THE TRIBUNE of to-day. The Senator appealed to the delegates to adopt the plan, saying that if this was done Republican polities in this State would be greatly purified. It provided, he stated, for a convention of 1,500 delegates. It would be well, of 1,500 delegates. It would be well, he thought, to say to every Republican: "You can send your own representative to the State Convention." He hoped that the plan would be adopted, and put in force before the election of Governor in 1885. Its adoption now would add 5,000 to the representative vote next fall, and would contribute much toward the election of Republican President. He was confident that the man nominated at Chicago would be elected, wheever he mig at be. George Bilss said that the plan ought to be carefully examined, and moved that the chairman be authorized to appoint a committee of seven with authority to inspect if closely and report respecting its worth to the State Committee, which in turn should put it in force if it also agreed that it was an excellent measure. Senator Miller accepted the notion, and it was unanimously adopted by the convention. Mr. Beyanon will announce the committee in a few days. mittee in a few days.

THE PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL. [GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.]

Utica, April 23,-As early as 11 o'clock this morning, spectators, including many tidles, began to fill the large Opera House. There was a marked absence of doesn tion, not even a flag being vis ble. The hall, which seals 1,700 people, was divided off systematically for the use of the delegates and spectators under the discepton of John W. Viccoman, secretary of the State Committee. From 11 udil) 12 o'clock the delegates came in quietly while the large galleries filled up rapidly. A general ferling of suppressed excitement was noticeable, and both sides awaited the opening of the contest between the Ed-munds-Archur alhance and the Brine men. At 12:30 o'clock James D. Warren, Chairman of the State Commit tee, called the convention to ord T, simply saying: "The elerk will call the roll."

GREETING WELL-KNOWN NAMES WITH APPLAUSE, Clerk Vrooman then began to call the roll. The call went on without interruption until the clerk called the name of Senator Warner Miller, when the convention broke into applicase, which the chairman suppressed by rapping. The convention again burst into applicase when the name of Theolore Rossevelt was read. Uften paid its tribute to Roscoe Coukling by mildly applauding the name of a delegate named Coukling, from New-York Names of other prominent delegates were received with more or less applicase, notably the name of ex-United States Senator Thomas C. Platt, which received the heartiest applause of the day. At 1 o'clock the roll-call was completed, the only names omitted being those of the Montgomery County men, whose soits are contested.

N. C. BOYSTON ELECTED TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN. Mr. Roosevelt, of New-York, was immediately recor nized when the roll-call was completed, and nominated Nathaniel C. Boynton, of Essex, for temporary chairman. Mr. Roosevelt was greated with long continued appliance. Warner Miller, o' Herkimer then rose, and when the tumultuous applause which greated his appearance on the floor had smiskled, he moved to substitute the name of Edmund L. Pitts, of Orleans, for temporary chairman. George Bliss, of New-York, suggested that the roll be called, and that delegates announce their choice for

Henry F. Tarbox, Charles O. Tappan and Parchal
r. Pratt were chosen as alternates.
The platform was then road by John D. Lawson. The Arthur delegates, assisted by
a crowd in the gallernes, applanded instily
the mention of the Fresdent's name, but
it was noticeable that a large majority of the delegates took no part in the demonstration. There
were calls for Roosevelt and Gibert, and those two
gentlemen responded in a tew words.

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A SHORT SPEECH BY MR. BOYNTON, Chairman Warren declared Mr. Boynton elected. On thking the chair, Mr. Boynton made a brief speech, say-

GENTIFMEN OF THE C INVESTION—I thank you for the nor conferred apon me in being selected to preside temparity over your deliberations. We have met here for a purpose of electing designations to the form porariy over your deliberations. We have met here for the purpose of electing descates allorate to affead a convention of Republicans of the United States, whose duty it is to nomin at a candidate for the Presidency who is to be elected. [Applause.] We have gone throat a askining, closely contested, and, I think and trust, friendly contest for the temperary or anization of these body, and I say that in my own behalf I have but one by pealed one wish, and that is that our action small be such that it will commend itself to the best judgment of the people of the State, and that it shall be such that the people of the State, and that it shall be such that the people of the State, and the property of the State, and that it shall be such that the people of the State, and the property of the organization of this body, but to auroccid in electing the President of the United States. I have no further remarks to make. What is the pleasure of the convention?

THE COMMITTEES APPOINTED. Mr. O'Nell, of Franklin, moved the appointment of a Committee on Permanent Organization by the char The motion was carried by a viva voce vote. Mr. Erwin, of St. L. wrence, moved the appointment of a Committee on Contested Scats, to consist of two from each judicial district. Carried. A similar motion for the appointment of a Committee on Resolutions was also adopted. Pending the announcement of committees by the chair, many spectators and some delegates arose and left the hall, anticipating an immediate recess. The chairman call-d for order and acnounced the following committees, which the Edmunds men had already selected in autici

which did success:

On Permanent Organization—J. R. Lydecker, J. W. Harter, Jr. Fred. Tompkins, H. R. Low, N. F. Houcher, F. N. Mann, Dwigart Dickinson, Robert Armstrong, w. G. omstock, E. Payne, J. G. Toompson, A. I. Kneeland, D. H. Evanus, L. H. Clark, W. G. Ludlow and I. R. Samborn, Contested Seats—George Elass, Damer F. Porter, Oniver Pink, John Winslow, George F. Lawton, A. Camming, L. R. Locke, G. Z. Erwin, John Allis, I. McCarthy, W. L. Brevn, S. S. Cartwinght, E. A. Nash, J. S. Fassett, Ossian Bodell and D. F. Horion.

On Resolutions—J. D. Lawson, W. C. Church, Henry Heath, John I. Flatt, Hamilton Harris, Thaddeus Halgat, N. M. Curcis, G. L. verry, Carroli E. Smith, Charles North, Samuel S. Edick, A. M. Hoimes, D. B. Backenstose, Charles E. Fitch, James D. Warren and D. P. Richardson.

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At 2 o'clock a recess was taken until 3:30. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION OF THE CONVENTION. It was a few minutes after 4 o'clock before the temporary chairman ascended the platform and called the couvention to order and called for a report from the Comnittee on Contested Seats. Mr. George Bliss, of New-York, the chairman of the committee, not having arvived, the convention waited patiently until 4:15, when the appeared and announced that there was only one consist, that of Montgonery County, and the committee maximously agreed to seat one-half of each of the two clegations. G. C. Sineson, J. X. Edwards, M. L. Stover and C. G. Barnes were then admitted to sears in the con-

The report of the Committee on Permanent Organiza tion was then submitted through its chairman, John R. Lydecker, of New York, and unantinously adopted. The report named N.C. Boynton, of Essex, for president of the convention, also a vice-president from each district and several secretaries.

THE NOMINATION OF DELEGATES. After the permanent organization Mr. O'Neil, of Frank-

MR. PRESIDENT: I move that the roll of delegates be MR. PRESIDENT: I move that the roll of delegates be called, that each delegate rise in his piace and name his choice for four delegates-at-large from this State to the National Republican Convention to Chicago. I beg leave to suggest the names of four representative men whom I think represent the best spirit and purpose of Republicanism. I name Andrew D. White, of Tompkins; Theodore Rooseveit, of New-York, [appliause and cheers]; John I. Gilbert, of Franklin, and Edward Packard, of Kin S.

James W. Wadsworth, of Livingston, said: Sixth—Its purpose that equal civil rights shall be maintained under the guarantees of the Constitution everywhere in the land and that the tranches shall be respected so that every voter shall have a free ballot which shall be honestly counted.

**reenth—Its recognition of the National obligation imposed by the enfranchisement of an uncducated and the time, the only difference between the other gentlemen who are sincerem their advocacy of Edmunds is

race, its appreciation of the extraordinary burdens thus laid upon certain Commonwealths, and discord all provided for the control of legislation, within use constitutional limits, which small extend Federal and to the various States in the work of education.

Lighth.—Its favor to the equalization and just distribution of taxation.

**Mid-Its wish for the removal of all unjust restrictions upon American shipping interests the strictions upon American shipping interests the Mr. Erwin, of St. Lawrence, said:

In the piace of Andrew D. White, I suggest the name of John I. Gilbert, of Frans in, a geatleman who represents the Republican party in the northern part of the State, and a man who will represent us in the convention at these as well as the gentleman suggested by the gentleman on my left [Wad-worra]. I hope that he [wilbert] may be one of the delegates to be voted for at this time. At the suggestion of Congressman Burleigh, of Wash ingion, four tellers were appointed by the chairman, as follows: W. W. Stevenson, Solon Smith, Titus Sheard and Dwight A. Lawrence Smith, Titus Sheard and Dwight A. Lawrence, During the roll call there was much partly suppressed excitement. There was a disposition to applied the votes of well-known defegates which the chairman repressed, amounting that the unnest quiet should be asserted in order that the tellers could intelligibly record the votes of the delegates. The admenition was heeded, except in a few restances.

While the tellers were figuring up the result of the roll-call, Chairman John D. Lawron, from the Committee on Resolutions, read the platform [It is given elsewhere,] when the reference in the phatform to President Arrium was read there was loud and long continued applicate, and in response to a call for three cheers by an enthusiastic delegate they were given with a will and a tiger.

ELECTION OF THE EDMUNDS TICKET.

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At the conclusion of the reading of the platform the tellers announced the result of the ballot for delegates at large as follows: Theodore Roosevelt, 472; Andrew D. White, 407; John I. Gilbert, 342; Edwin Packard, 256; Warner Miller, 243; Alonzo B. Cornell, 228. The Chairwarner since, 243; Abbar and Carlemon duly elected. A motion to make the nomination unanimous was declared carried, with a lew negative votes. The following gentlemen were then elected as alternates upon motion of George Bilss: Edward B. Thomas, Henry F. Tarbox, Charles O. Tarbox and Pascal P. Peatt.

MR. ROOSEVELT THANKS THE CONVENTION. In response to fond calls of "Rooseveit," "Speech." Mr. Roosevelt stood up in his place on the floor, and was greeted with cries of "platform." Going to the platform

he said: GENTLEMEN: I have nothing to say to you further than GISTLEMEN: I have no sing the same as a conferred upon me in electing me as a delegate-at-large from this great Empire State to Chicago. I shall try to so behave myself as besi to subserve the interests of the Republican party, and to make you feel no regret at the course you have taken in sending me. (Lond applause and cheers.)

THE WORK OF THE PARTY NOT COMPLETED. Calls were made for Senator Others, and Le took the

Calls were made for Senator Gibert, and he took the platform and made the following address:

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: I wish to thank you for the monor which you have vested upon me in sending use as one of your delegates to Chicago to engage in the serious business of maning candiblates who are to be cresented by the Republi an party of the nation for the suffragres at the coming Presidential election. Now, gentlemen of this convention, since I am here I shall venture to make a remark or two very briefly, and I wast to give the position of the Republican party on what is a so-caled it torical fact. There was a time when the great question was, shall this be an independent Nation! Later on there was a time when the great question was, shall this independent Sation be one in which an honest bailot shall be almost in the hands of every man to vote, and that the bailot be counted once and only once I Applause.] Gentlemen, these two great questions have been settled, we are an independent Nation, we are a popular government. Now, the question is this: Shall we prove to correleves that we are commercial to ce diwith the great question of self-covernment! There are growing cities, there are mullitations enterprises and mansiries, with our growing population, with the constantly assuminating difficultes incident to self-government. The great question now is are we equal to the task of intelligent, in right and proper self-government. That is the question before us. Just one word more, in respect to the Republican party it is sometimes said that the mission 2 the party is ended. I want here and now to enter my protest against any such doctrine is that. Applains 1, Applains 2, Confliction, there is one fact that every man negatively with public affairs to any degree must know, that great problems are continually arising which take misslikence and statesmanship. The Republican party is he only party upon this continually defined. platform and made the following address: Republican party is the only party upon this confine which has shown its ability to deal with these great pro-erns, and is the only party that can be salely entruste

JUDGES ANDREWS AND RAPALLO RENOMINATED. George Bliss said he be lieved that this convention should complete its work for the year, and therefore he moved that the convention nominate two candidates for Judges of the Court of Appeals. The motion was carried

M. A. Kuapp, of syracuse, said the Judges of the Court should be free from all party affiliation. The people ex-pected the rene ination of Judges Charles Andrews, or Onomenza, and Cauries A. Rapallo, et New-York, and he, mer-fore, moved that those two gentlemen be nominated by acclamation. Carried.

Dr. Fanner, of Chantauqua, offered the following: Dr. Falmer, of Changangua, offered the following:

Revolved, That in case the committee of any assembly
district small mike application to the State committee. It shall assertant the facts and prescribe an equilable representation for the Assembly
districts of the Congressional or Sematorial
destrict to which they belong and such Assembly districts
shall severally be entitled to the representation thus fixed
at any convention of such Congressional or Senatorial
districts. Such representations shall be based upon the
Republican vote of such Assembly districts at the last
preceding Presidential election.

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An extended discussion followed amid much confusion Senator Miller finally obtained the floor and presented his plan for the liberalization of the Republican party and providing for direct rect representation of the people in conventions. THE PRESIDENTIAL PLECTORS AND STATE COM-

MITTERMEN. A delegate then addressed the convention and moved that the colored voters have a representative on the electoral ticket. The motion was adopted.

T W Hosted of Westchester, moved that the clerk call the roll and each delegation name its choice for State Committeeman and Presidential Electors and the loilowing were selected:

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

XV. Alpheus Potts.
XVI.
XVII. John Sanderson.
XVIII. Edward Dodd.
XIX. Hamilton Harris.
XX. Livingston Eliwood.
XXI. Albert Hobbs.
XXII. W. W. Burterfield.
XXIII. W. S. Hartett.
XXIV. David Wiber.
XXV. Perrin H. Jedfraw.
XXVI. Jon Councion.
XXVII. George B. Sloan.
XXVIII. Damiel Beach.
XXXIII. Edward J. Midlegan.
XXX. Kincaid A. Hugheson
XXXI. Frank H. Wickoff.
XXXIII. James H. DeGrod.
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XXXIIV. Robert N. Marvin. XV. Alpheus Potts.

Districts.

STATE COMMITTER. John Birdsall

II. Edward II. Hobbs.
III. Jonathan Moore, p.
IV. William II. Beard.
V. Lewis E. Nicot. IV. William H. Beard.
V. Lewis E. Nicot.
VI. Joan H. Brady.
VII. Cornelins Van Cott.
VIII. J. J. O'Erren.
IX. Jacob M. Patterson.
X. Bernard Bigden.
XI. John R. Lydecker.
XII. Solon B. Smith.
XIII. John B. Easleson.
XV. O. P. Howell.
XVI. John B. Dutcher.
XVII. John B. Dutcher.
XVII. T. F. Meintesh.
XVIII. Gilbert Robertson. Jr.
XXX. Andrews. Drater.
XXX. Williard J. Heacock.
XXII. W. W. Rockweil.
XXII. Dolpheus S. Lydde.
XXIII. Johness.
XXII. XIV. Alonzo Ferguson.
XXVII. Seeden.
XXVII. Alonzo Ferguson.
XXXII. George Bingham.

REPRESENTATIVES IN FUTURE CONVENTIONS. adopted:

Resolved, That the Republicans of New-York, in State Convention represented, respectfully request the next National Republican Convention to provide that in future National Conventions representatives shall be propor-tionate to the number of Republican voters of the State and Congressional Districts respectively. United States Senator Warner Miller submitted the following basis of representation in future Republican conventions:

ventions:

Each town and ward shall be entitled to one delegate, for and including the first 500 Republican votes, and an additional delegate for each 500 Republican votes or fraction thereof above 250 cast in the town or ward at the last Presidential election. Delegates shall be elected at primaries or cancuses held in each town or ward, all primaries or cancuses in the State to be field on the same day. The day shall be fixed by the State Committee, and notice given of the same at the time the State Convention is called. All future conventions shall be called on not less than thirly days' notice by the State Committee, and the primaries or cancuses shall be called on not less than twenty days' notice. The state Committee in calling the State Convention shall certify to the Committee of Assembly District committees the number of delegates to which each town or ward in said county or district may be entitled, and also the day upon which the primaries or cancuses shall be held. In the city or county of New-York delegates may be elected at Assembly District primaries. The number of delegates in each district shall be based upon the Republican votes cast as above provided for.

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sideration of the plan, and moved to refer it to the State Committee. He gave way to George Bliss, of New-York, who, while favoring the plan, thought that the State Committee had too much work of its own to perform, and could not give it the proper attention which it Jemanded, i.e. therefore, nowed that it be referred to a special committee to be appointed by Chairman Boynton, with power to take proper action. Upon that he moved the previous question, he temporarily withdrew the previous question motion in order to allow Mr. Miler to say that he agreed with Mr. Riles. The motion for the previous question was then renewed, nowthin anding the protests of Mr. Horr, of Eric, who characterized the proceeding as unrepublicant. The previous question was ordered and the motion adopted. Tecointions of limits to the officers of the convention were then adopted, and the convention adjourned sine die. wao, while favoring the plan, thought that the State

THE XXIIID DISTRICT DELEGATES.

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.] Urica, April 23 .- The delegates from the XXIIId Congressional District, at a meeting this mornng, elected the following delegates to the National Con-

CONVENTONS IN OTHER STATES.

MISSISSIPPI REPUBLICANS. DEFERENCE TO THE WISHES OF REPUBLICAN AND

DOUBTFUL STATES-NO FIRST CHOICE.

Jackson, Miss., April 23.—The following solutions were adopted by the Ecoublican State Convention to-day: First, Urging the importance of the Mississippi River as a highway and the necessity of its improvement and the protection of the people on its banks; second, expressing belief in the policy of protection as calculated to increase manufacturing industries, enhance the value of products and onduce to the prosperity of the laboring classes; third, approving the Blair Educational bill; fourth, declaring that among the eminent Republicans named for the Presidency the Mississippi Republicans have no first choice, but will heartly have no first choice, but will heartily support any one of them that may be nominated: fifth, asivising that the delegates from this State to Chicago should yield their preference for the general good, and after carcuit inquiry, cast their votes in the convention for the candidate nost acceptable to the people of the Republican rates and the doubtful States necessary to carry the election; sixth, approving the administration of President Arianr, and declaring that if deserves and receives the confidence of the Republicans of Mississippi.

After these resolutions were adopted a special one was passed, camanting from the floor, denouncing the Long-street promone havenotes as revolutionary and subversive of the spirit of Republicanism.

NORTH CAPOLINA FORARTHUR.

RALEIGH, April 23.—The Republican Convention of the 1st Congressional District met to-day at Elizabeth city. The attendance was large, and about half the delegates were colored. Judge J. W. Albertson presided as chairmar. A lack of harmony was mani ested from the moment the convention becan its work. A. A. Flount, colored, was chosen secretary. After much wrangling, J. B. Hill and E. A. White, both wranging, J. B. Hill and E. A. White, solve white men were chosen delegates to Chicago. Hill is the United States Marsual of the Eastern District of North Carouma. High Cabe and S. A. Brount, both colored, were chosen alternates. He delegates were not in-structed by meeting, but all are Attair men. Some heated debates occurred between the white and colored elements of the convention. The negroes cours he to expressed tives in Congress and in either offices. "Ell" Sutton, co-ored, denounced the convention declaring that he would be convention Courses and for election from the dis-

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Test-morrow the Republican Convention for the 11d beriet will be held at Confesoro. The draft is all for Araur. On Saturcay the convention for the Vith District
will be held at adhestore. Next Toesday the convention
the 1th District will be held at Habbax. It is undetood that nearly all, if not all, the delegates from North
arollina to Chicago will be for A thur. The officers of
the avenument in this State are understood to be work
ing with that out in year, and to have perfected arrange
units so that all the conventions will send Actuar delegates, regumes in some cases, as at Eightenbel elly, the gates. Persons in some cases, as at Elizabet convention will not instruct openly, yet the pos-be well defined.

THE NATIONALISTS OF NEW-JERSEY. PIPTY DELEGATES SELECT TWO MEN TO REPRESENT THE STATE AT INDIANAPOLIS.

TRENTON, April 23.—The State Convention traders operating on much of a scale, "Billy" of the National Party in talk city to-day was a gathering Murray helped May wheat up from 87% of somenity people, presided over by E. E. Potter, of Morris County, E. W. Terfinde, of Union, was secretary. The following delogates were elected to the National Convention to be held at Indianapolis on May 28: At large-Resjamin F. McCollister, of Gloncester; B.

At large—Reujamin F. McCollister, of Gloncester; B. W. Terrinde, of Union; Dr. George H. Larison, of Hunterdon, and D. A. Hogkins, of Bergen.

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1st 1-William L. Goog and H. McFarland,

1vth—Dr. George H. Larison and A. W. Davis,

vih—Marlin Ryson and C. A. Marshall,

vith—Augustus Day and Theoslore semmindinger,

The whole delegation is enthusiasite for Butler for

President.

DELEGATES FROM VARIOUS PLACES. Boston, April 23.—The IVth District Republican Convention to-day elected Jesse M. Gove and Charles F. Gallagher delegates to the Chicago Convention,

with John Taylor and William N. Young, alternates. They were no instructed. A series of resolutions favor-ing the prevention of the importation of foreign labor in control with American Loor in the thickly settled manufacturing cities was referred to the delegates. Lower, Mass., April 23.—The VIIIth District Republi hairer, Lowell, and Andrew C. Stone, Lawrence, delegates

to the National Convention, with Joseph L. Sargent Draeut, and F. E. Clark, Lawrence, alternates. Both delegates are for Edmunds. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 23.—The Xfith District Re publicans held their convention at Chester to-day and elected Henry S. Hyde, of this city, and Levi L. Brown of Adams, delegates to Calcaso, and Edward S. Wilkinson, of North Adams, and harles N. Yeamans, of Westfield, alternates. No instructions were given and nothing at all was said about Presidential candidates.

STEVENS POINT, Wis., April 23.-The IXth Congressional District Convention yesterday elected Alexander Stewart and O. A. Ellis delegates to the Republican National Convention. They were not instructed. A resolution approving the Administration was adopted.

KALAMAZOO, Mica., April 23.-8 L. Resd and Josiah National Convention from the IVth Michigan District. They are uninstructed. Audrews have been chosen delegates to the Republican CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 23.—The Republican dele-

gates of the 1.1d Congessional District met this afternoon and elected Neil Robinson and J. W. Havener delegates, and A. H. Poundston and Judge J. H. Brown siternates to the Calcago Convention, with no instructions. SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 23.-At a meeting of the Re-

publican County Convention to-day resolutions were adopted favoring Blaine for President. BALTIMORE, April 23. -Republican primaries to elect delegates to the IIId and IVth district conventions were held in this city this afternoon. In several of the wards there was considerable confusion, it being charged that Democrats were votin :. The polis were closed for awhile, but afterward the voting was resumed. In the HIId Congressional district it is claimed to-night that the custom house interest earried three wards and the opposition six, each ward electing five delegates. In the IVth district the custom house carried four wards and the opposition flye, giving both districts to the opposition.

BOSTON, April 23.—The VIth District Republican Convention at Lynn to-day elected as delegates to Chicago, Amos F. Breet, of Lynn, and Curroll D. Wright, of Read-ing; alternates, Francis Childs, of Roston, and Daniel A. Gleason, of Meuford. They are uninstructed.

St. Paul, Minn., April 23,-The Republican onvention of the Vth Congressional District at Fergus Falls to-day renominated Knute Nelson for Congress and adopted resolutions approving President Arthur's Administration. Another Republican convention in the same district will be held to-morrow, and unless a com-promise is effected there will be two Republican candi-dates for Congress in the field and two delegations will be sent to Chicago.

A LUCKY DREAM FOR MOTHER AND BABY.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] ATLANTA, Ga., April 20.-Walter Phelps Stuart made his advent into the world under remarkable circumstances in a Pullman car on the Western and Atlantic Road during the terrible storm last week. On Tuesday night, when fifty or sixty miles north of Acworth, Ga., Dr. Walter, of Marietta, Ohio, who was a passenger on the ear, had a vivid dream of wrapping a newly-born infant in a sheet. His vision seemed to indicate that the mother was in the car. The dream made such an impression on him that he arose and asked the porter if any one on the train was sick. "Yes," replied the porter, "a lady is very seasick, and we have telegraphed ahead for a physician."

The doctor, having volunteered to attend her, gave his opinion of her condition, and she gave his opinion of her condition, and she admitted that it might possibly be so. The result was that with her husband's consent the took the case in hand, and in half an hour the number of passengers was increased by one. It was not until daylight that the infant had other swaddling clothes than a sheet, and the first garment was a decidedly novel one. The only other female passenger abourd was a young lady who had never in her life made a baby's dress. The doctor said to her: "You must take hold now. If you will do the sewing I will show you how."

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They found an old salt bag, cut off the bottom, ran a some strings through the top to cather it in at the neck, ripped the seam for a short distance on each side and sewed in some tiny sleeves made of an old undershirt. The red brand on the front of the salt bag was its unique and only decoration.

The mother is the daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman inving is Florida, to whose home she was journeying from her own home in Chemnati. The interesting event that took place was whily unexpected and unprepared for. As the physician who had been telegra hed for failed to appear, the premonition of the fellow-passenger proved very opportune. The child was named Waltar.

after the doctor, and Phelps, after the young lady whe made the sait bug areas. THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

A MISSING HUSBAND FOUND, BUT DEAD.

TRACED BY A DEATH NOTICE AFTER MANY YEARS-LIVING NOT FAR FROM A DESCRIED WIFE, MIDDLETOWN, April 23,-John Hallock, of Mouroe, in this county, was married to Miss Hannah Bennet, of Mamakating, Sullivan County, in September daughter was four months old, Hallock suddenly disapfather and mother died, leaving her a competency.

1846. After two years of married life, and when their peared. The descried wife could find no trace of him and finally gave him up as dead. With her daughter she went to her parents' home, where she lived until both her father and mother died, leaving her a competency. The daughter has in the meantime grown up, and is married to a prosperous farmer named tarr, and they, with the mother, five or their farm near Bloominghary, Suillyan County. Last month an Einstra paper announced the death of John Halbock, in Spencer, Tiora County, N. Y., a wealthy citizen, whose death was a great toes to his wife and children. Mrs. Halbock saw the paper and suspected that the dead man was her husband. She found that he was the missing man. Halbock drew also own will, and in it bequeathed \$5 to Eveline Dunnick Halbock, his daughter by his first wife, not naming the arst wife at all. Last week, in order to settle the estate it became necessary to serve a citation on the daughter, and that process furnished further proof of the cend man's identity. Mrs. Halbock No. I has instituted proceedings to recover her share of her husband's property through her counsel. The Read, of this village. Ofters of sectlement have been made by ex-Judge Smith, of Einita, who represents the second Mrs. Halbock and her three children. The matter will be heard in the course of Tloga County in The matter will be heard in the courts of Tloga County in

A CHILD SUFFOCATED BY ITS MOTHER. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CHATHAM, April 23 .- In the case of Mrs. Wolf, of Valatie, accused of killing her child, the Coroner's jury this morning at 2 o'clock, gave as their belief that the child was sufficated by Mrs. Wolf, although no conclusive evidence of guilt could be found against her. She will be brought nefore the Justice for trial to-morrow. Mr. Wolf was released.

KILLED BY A WEST SHORE TRAIN. Kingston, April 23 .- A horse and wagon, driven by a man named Van Derbogant, were struck by a West Shore train at the Pine Bush crossing this morning The wagoff was smashed and Van Derbog ant killed. His body was found on the cow-catcher.

STOVE-MOUNTERS' WAGES REDUCED. TROY, April 23.- The stove manufacturers of Troy and Albany have formed a permanent association and have agreed to reduce the wages for mounter twenty per cent. This is the same reduction the moulders accepted, and it is believed the mounters will agree to it.

THE CHAMPLAIN WASHOUT REPAIRED. Thor, April 23.—The washout on the Lake Champlain Division of the Detaware and Hudson Rail-road has been repaired and trains are again running.

A HOTEL IN NEW HANDS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.I CHATHAM, April 23 .- J. C. Plank, of Tiffin, Ohio, has leased Columbia stall at Lebanon Springs for the coming season. It will be reopened June 27.

TRIAL OF WILLIAM MEINEKE. Elmira, April 23,-The trial of William Meineke for the murder of Katie Brodehoft was continned this morning. The Court occupied nearly three hours in obtaining the twelve jurors. District-Attorney Stanchfield opened the case for the prosecution. At 12 o'clock the first witness, a boy named Heller, was called. He testified as to the finding of the body of the woman under the brake while hunting for rabbits on

PHASES OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

HEAVY TRANSACTIONS-AN OLD TRICK OF THE TRADE-THE SITUATION OUTLINED. INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, April 23,-The grain markets

opened a trifle higher and strong this morning. Wheat

was active, but there were only two or three of the big

cents to 8842 by covering half a million cahels of abort wheat put out by him i a night. The grain was taken in, it is thought, at a little loss. Cadaby and Steevers were apparently "shorting" the wheat market. After the figures had been advanced by Murray's buying, they sold about 500,000 bushels. Corn was strong but inactive. It simply followed wheat up and down through a narrow range of fluctuation. There were 16,000 hogs at the yards to-day, and this made the the temper about the provision pit "bearish." The cables were unde need, and consequently still "bullish." After the first hour there was nell in tenange in the temper of speculation. Wheat began to be regarded as a After the first hour there was a sli ht change in the temper of speculation. Wheat began to be regaried as a little top heavy on the advanced quotations, and many of the local scalpers hastened to sell out. Under the liberal offerings wheat took a tunida of 3; cont, June selling off to 30 cents and July to 91%. Corn weakened slightly in sympathy. In the decline dispatches were received from Milwaukee saying that Kershaw was unloading in that market. It was then found that he had been a heavy seller here as well, and the buils whand been counting upon Kershaw's (Armour's) support became weak kneed, flat a great many country or less to buy came pouring in, and these supported the failing came pouring in, and these supported the failing

A prominent Chicago operator, now in New-York, telegraphed that the feeling there was extremely "bearish," and that the A prominent Chicago operator, now in New-York, telegraphed that the feeling there was extremely "bearish," and that the Western farmer must make up his mind to receive only 85 cents for his wheat at the seaboard this year. Toward the close a raily set in owing to the covering of local "shorts," and the market closed with considerable framess. The signation may be stiomed up as follows. The big buyers of the past week are now seliers on the market which they have helped to make. Outsiders are the principal buyers, anded by the local "shorts," wao have been frightened by the continued strength shown during the past three days. One of the histocks of the trade was played on the speculators this morning. A firm in New-York, which has been heavy y leaded with "long" wheat, caused an order for a big line of wheat for export to be put in the market, On the strength occasioned by this news they succeeded in selling a large amount of their options on hand. As soon they had succeeded in this they withdrew the export order. On the afternoon call May wheat soid at 88 to 88% cents, Jane at 90% to 90%, closing at 90% cents. July closing at 90% cents.

FREAKS OF A SOUTHERN TORNADO.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 22.-Some remarkable stories of the freaks of the inte tornado have e Macon, showing the great ferce of the wind. In Chipley Mr. Delford's body was blown against a tree and wi wrapped around it in such a way that it had to be stripped in shreds from the truck. Mrs. Langford was found lying amid the wreck of her home, her infant child clasped in her arms with an embrace so strong that the strength of four men was required to release the child from the arms of its mother. The home of Dr. Thornton was scattered like chaff before the wind. His wife and a one-week-eld babe were blown some distance and were one-week-old case were slown some distance and were solded upon a feather-best which had been blown ahead by the wind. Mrs. Thornton says that she could see by the flashing lightning that her babe was drowning to the torrents of water, and that by shaking it and turning its face downward she sayed its life. Mr. Irvin was ill with face downward she saved its life. Mr. Irvin was typhoid fever when his house blew away arou He lifted the timbers off his bed, which it afterw quired the strength of lour men to move. A waterspo formed in Paulding County, which dag a hole outy to deep. The rain did \$100,000 damage in Heard County.

MINERAL EXPOSITION IN ALABAMA.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 22,-The Alabama 'ermanent Mineral Exposition was formally opened here to-day. The weather was bad yet the city was througed with visitors from all sections of the country. The State militin was out in full force. Every prominent building in the city is decorated withflags. Stirring speeches were made by J. A. Vanhoose, president of the Board of Trade, A. O. Lane and Governor O'Neal. Senator Lamat spoke at length of the four National divisions of the State. The Prair Coal Company has exhibited a lump of solid coal weiging seven tons and a quarter.

CRIMES AND CASE ALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

THE TRIAL OF JOHN P. REYNOLDS,
BOSTON, April 23.—The trial of John P. Reynolds, of
New-York, for a murterous assault on J. Budd in the
Dorchester District, on December 28, was begun to-day
in the Superior Criminal Court.

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FOUND IN THE CHARLES RIVER.

Boston, April 23.—The body of F. A. Mathey, a watch-maker, who lives in Needham, was found to-day in the Charles River, with reacks upon it indicating a death by violence. His gold watch and chain are missing.

A MISSING SECRET RY FOUND DEAD.

SAN PRANCISCO, April 23.—W. H. Lent, secretary of the Bodie Mining Company, was found dead at a late hour last night, in Jefferson Equare, with a bullet wound through his hear. It was discovered later that he committed suicide on account of ill-health.

STRIKERS TO BE DEFENDED BY GENERAL BUTLER Liwiston, Me., April 23.—Several of the striking lasters of this city and Auburn have been indicated for unitawful assembly, and have engaged General Butler as their counsel. DELIBERATELY DRINKING PHOSPHORUS.

Priran Ro, Penn., April 23.—George Bracks, a con-stable of the Seventh Ward, committed suicide by taking ounce and a half of phosphorus. His domestic relation were not happy.

A REQUISITION FOR A DEFAULTER.
BOSTON, April 23.—The Governor this afternoon tesus
a requisition for Tilden G. Abbott, the defaulting Wate
town bonk cashler, now under arrest at Pierce City, Mo.